

Two McGill groups vie for film rights

by Donna Balkan

A dispute between the two major groups offering on-campus films at McGill may soon be resolved. The dispute between the Students' Society sponsored Film Society (MFS) and the McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agency's Media McGill came to a head this summer when Students' Council passed a motion which would prohibit the latter group from showing films at McGill.

The McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agency (MSEA) was set up in the late '60s in order to give students access to paying jobs and practical business experience. In 1968 the MSEA started showing films. According to Jeff Graham, president of MSEA, conflict between the groups first arose when the MSEA decided to show a Paul Newman festival. The McGill Administration stated that both the Film Society and MSEA had the right to show films on campus.

Competition for films

In 1970, the Students' Society set up a Film Coordinating Committee whose responsibility was to coordinate times and locations of film showings for both groups. This committee was effective until 1972, when it began to break down. The following year, External Vice President Earle Taylor set up a new committee which resolved a conflict over eight films that both Media McGill and the Film Society wanted to present.

The dispute intensified when Media McGill, which had previously agreed to charge no

more than 75 cents for weekday presentations, charged \$1 for one of their Thursday night showings.

Despite Film Society's protests, the Film Coordinating Committee did nothing to chastize Media McGill for this infraction. Graham claims that the MSEA agreed to limit their price to 75 cents before they knew about the rental fee that was being charged for the use of McGill space. Melanie Strauss, who was manager of Media McGill at the time, wrote to Earle Taylor explaining the situation. Taylor contacted an official of the Administration requesting clarification of the Administration position on this issue. The reply was that the FCC was a coordinating committee rather than a regulating body, and did not have the right to regulate prices.

Council tries to shut down MSEA

The MSEA-Film Society dispute escalated this summer when the Summer Committee of Students' Council passed a motion that "Council direct the Film Coordinating Committee to in turn direct the MSEA not to run a film programme during the 1974/75 academic year, and that the FCC be empowered to take whatever action necessary to solve the problem between the McGill Film Society and the McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agency."

External Vice President Michel Celemski claimed that "film distributors have been constantly raising their prices for McGill groups

because of the competition of Media McGill."

Former film society president Jim Richards supports this argument, charging Media McGill with being "willing to pay too much for films, which brings up prices." Jeff Graham admits that Media McGill does pay more for films, but attributes this to the fact that his organization shows fewer films throughout the year, and therefore has to pay higher rates.

Meanwhile, MSEA refuses to abide by Council's decision, and is determined to offer on-campus films this year. Graham asserts that Media McGill has the right to show films until the McGill Administration decides otherwise. Another party in the dispute who will abide only by an Administration decision is Special Events Coordinator Joan Gross, who is in charge of room allocations for McGill activities.

Gross told the Daily that despite Council's decision, she will continue to allocate rooms to both groups as she has done in the past.

No resolution

The conflict is now in the hands of the administration. Celemski and Graham met with Vice-Principal Elgil Pedersen and Dean of Students Saeed Mirza this summer, but little was resolved. Celemski's position is that the

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U de M paper on campus

The English and French in Quebec have traditionally been isolated from each other. Here at McGill, we know little about the interests, activities, and struggles of Francophone students, not to mention those of the larger Quebec community.

In an effort to better acquaint the Anglophone and Francophone students with each other, the *Daily* and the weekly student newspaper at the University of Montreal, *Volume 57*, have arranged to distribute each other's papers on campus once a week. Tomorrow 500 copies of *Volume 57* will be placed in key locations around McGill—the University Centre, the Arts building, and the main libraries.

In addition to this, we plan to exchange reports, photographs, and technical advice. If all goes well, we will work together to take common editorial stands on issues of common concern.

The *Daily* and *Volume 57* hope that this will be a step towards building a common understanding of the social issues confronting both student communities.

Typesetters threaten to quit

by Leonard Bloom

Workers at the Students' Society Typesetting shop have made demands for higher wages, better facilities, and more efficient maintenance. Typesetting does the technical production of the *Daily* and other student publications, including the Sir George Williams student newspaper.

A Students' Council meeting on Thursday, lacking quorum, failed to ratify a summer council decision to raise wages.

Typesetting submitted a report in June requesting greater financial and administrative freedom, and suggesting that the status of SST be that of a business rather than a club.

The report was accepted by summer council, but awaits ratification by the full council. Typesetting threatens to quit if there is further delay.

At the Thursday meeting Michel Celemski, External Vice-President, moved that Council instruct Comptroller Tom Cross to pay the increase "given the fact that the amount of money is not extremely great." The money would be rescinded if the full council

failed to pass the increase, but Celemski doesn't think "it would be a great financial risk."

Cross has refused to pay the money until the full council ratifies the increase.

According to David Bowman, an SST director, morale of the staff is deteriorating. "Council has made no effort to clarify our status and relationship to the Students' Society. They are wasting our time and inhibiting our operation."

Today

First McGill Daily staff meeting today

Four o'clock in the *Daily* office in Union basement. New staffers welcome.

Guinea-Bissau celebration: Everyone is invited to celebrate the 1st anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Guinea-Bissau. This historic event was a key step in the weakening of the fast-crumbling Portuguese colonial empire. Please bring music, drinks, etc. to the Afro-Asian Center, 3443 St. Laurent, 8 pm.

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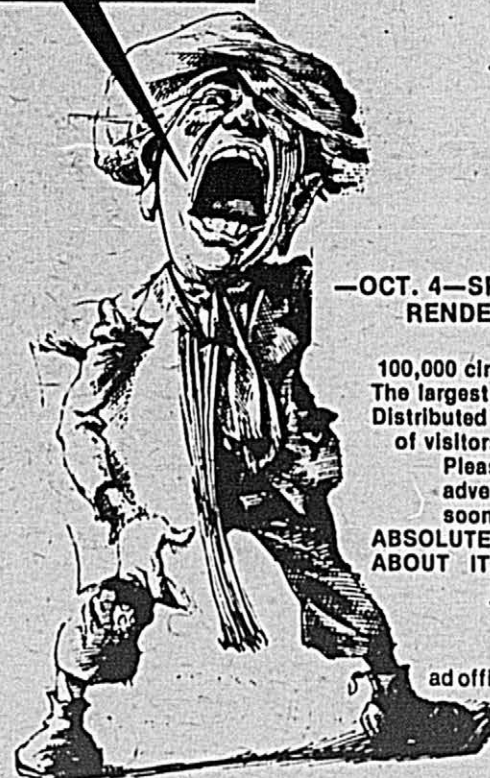
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Training at 4 pm in Weston Pool.

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Students' Society "is not trying to destroy the MSEA. We just want to make sure that MSEA activities do not conflict with those of the Students' Society." If the situation is not worked out among the parties already involved in the dispute, it is possible that the whole affair will be brought to Senate. "We're not asking the Administration to intervene," says Celemski, but "just to implement their stated policy which constitutionally designates the Students' Society as the sole student body on campus responsible for student activities."

What's What

The What's What column provides space for announcements of future campus events. Announcements for profit-making ventures are not accepted. Entries must be concise and may be submitted for a maximum of 3 days. Write entries in What's What notebook in Daily office.

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MCGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

Help the UFW Boycott! First meeting Wednesday September 25 from 5 to 6 pm in Union 457-458. Call 282-0641 for info.

MCGILL HELLENIC CLUB

Meeting to elect the new executive on Wednesday 25 at 8 pm in Leacock 116. All Greeks urged to attend.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Flag football starts Thursday, October 3. Sign up sheets for officials and participants in Currie Gym and around campus.

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MCGILL OUTING CLUB

Sign up with Outing Club at Union box office or the MOC office, Union 414.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

First meeting of year. All students graduate or undergraduate taking at least one course in philosophy are members. Thursday September 26 from 12 to 2 pm in SBB 548.

JAPANESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Meeting September 25 at 6 pm in Coffee Lounge of Union. All welcome.

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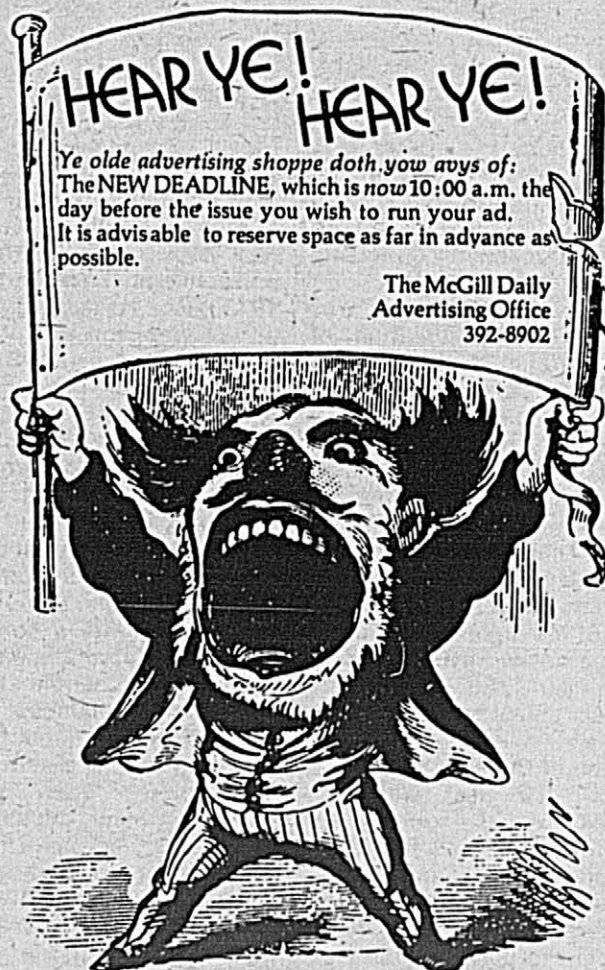
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Response to YS

To the Daily:

The Young Socialist (YS) letter, in yesterday's Daily, is a wonderful example of demagoguery which evades the fundamental political issues involved.

The way they describe the events at the Sept. 19 ZAPU conference, you'd think they were just innocent, eager supporters of the Zimbabwe people viciously attacked by members of the Mouvement Revolutionnaire des Etudiants du Quebec (MREQ) for apparently sectarian reasons.

Let's get one thing straight, right away. In attacking only MREQ, the YS' attempts to split MREQ from the organizing committee. Not having the guts to take on the Afro-Asians and other organizers, the YS tries to hit them indirectly by criticizing one of the co-sponsors.

The Zimbabwe meeting was sponsored by a coalition of groups around the Afro-Asian Latin American Peoples' Solidarity Committee. Several francophone groups were preparing for a meeting the next day in the French community; the Afro-Asians and MREQ were present Thursday and in charge of the McGill conference. Any decisions taken that night were those of the organizing committee, and not of MREQ alone as the YS claims. Specifically, the general policy of excluding Trotskyists was a united decision of the sponsors.

Now let's deal with the charges levelled explicitly against MREQ and, as far as we are concerned, by implication against the Afro-Asians and other organizers.

Hoping to play on students' strong sense of justice, the YS

letter harps solely on "democratic rights." We flatly affirm, on the other hand, that it is not all a cut-and-dry question of democratic rights in the abstract. At issue is who the YS are, and what they try to do.

The ZAPU meeting, as the YS itself notes, was "open to all supporters of the struggle in Zimbabwe." Much as the Trotskyists might rant and rave about being "consistent defenders of the African revolution", they objectively do not support the Zimbabwean people or any other Third World national liberation struggle.

Many left groups back not only Third World organizations of their own ideological bent, but also give full and unconditional support to anti-imperialist and progressive forces leading Third World struggles. Marxists and progressives support united fronts in Third World countries that represent all the people who are against foreign domination (i.e., the NLF in Vietnam).

But not our principled Trotskyists, if they can help it. They say that revolution must be "pure", that it cannot be led by united fronts in Third World countries. Every single national liberation movement from China to Vietnam has had to defeat Trotskyist ideas in order to advance.

The reasons why Trotskyists are not part of the left can only be touched on here, but perhaps an example will help. The YS has a more subtle approach than the brand of Trotskyism which explicitly opposes all national liberation struggles, but their underlying principles remain the same. They voice support, say, for Vietnam, but in the same breath blast Ho Chi Minh as a "traitor"; attack the NLF leaders of the Vietnamese; and condemn the sellout of the 1973 Peace Accords (hailed by all except Nixon as a Vietnamese victory over the US).

With friends like that, who needs enemies? And it's more or less the same story with every Third World struggle around the globe—sham support coupled with armchair criticism of how things should be run if only the Trotskyists were in command!

Put it this way. If you worked hard to organize a conference on Africa or Vietnam, and some group tried to peddle stuff that said the Vietnamese leaders were deceiving the people, leading them to defeat, would you allow "open political discussion and debate" from that standpoint? Does it make a difference if such lies are being pushed by a Pentagon press secretary or by someone calling himself "socialist"? Indeed, such propaganda is all the more

pernicious because it comes under the guise of "critical support" couched in "revolutionary" language.

With positions such as these on national liberation struggles (which the YS carefully avoided elaborating in their letter), their "apparent exclusion" from the organizing of the Zimbabwe conference becomes understandable.

How can the YS explain that the Afro-Asians did not "invite" them to participate, seeing as all the Afro-Asians sought was the widest possible mobilization of support for Zimbabwe? Why did the Afro-Asians and their co-sponsors refuse the YS "solidarity" message? How can the Trotskyists explain the fact that the Vietnamese patriots always exclude them from support work, as well as other Third World groups?

All this simply cannot be attributed to "Stalinist slanders" or leftist in-fighting, as the YS so valiantly tries to make McGill students believe. Third World groups like the Afro-Asians, and their supporters, exclude Trotskyists because the consistent promotion of their analysis concretely works against support for the Zimbabwean or any other Third World peoples.

It's good if individuals who have honest questions about the Third World, who may not agree with everything that is said or done by liberation movements, come to meetings. But the organized disruption of support meetings by the selling of Trotskyist literature is quite another thing.

Consider, too, just as icing on the cake, the opportunist way the YS moves in on events planned by others. When groups or organizations draw a crowd because of hard work and open politics, the YS and other Trotskyists leech on that work, trying to gain legitimacy by setting up their tables near (if not inside) the meeting halls. Because the conference was on Zimbabwe and Zimbabwe alone, the organizers distributed and sold information on Africa. No sponsor—MREQ or any other group—promoted any of their own literature. But the YS and other Trotskyist outsiders present were busy hawking everything from attacks on China to their latest paper.

Even if the YS' complaint that they were not invited to participate had any weight to it, one could still rightly expect them to come to the meeting, listen and participate. But no—they came to promote themselves, their books and their papers even as the groups legitimately involved in the meeting refrained from such activity.

We ask, then, who is being sectarian? Who is using every opportunity to promote their line under the guise of support for the Third World peoples?

One last point. If we respond to the YS attacks and criticize

Trotskyism, we do so not for any sectarian delights. Part of our support for the Zimbabwe and other Third World peoples is the identification of real friends and real enemies. And enemies like the YS, even if they come dressed up in leftist phraseology, have to be exposed.

The Afro-Asian Latin American Peoples' Solidarity Committee, and MREQ, as organizers of conference at McGill.

The above letter sufficiently undermines the basis for the YS' attack on MREQ and the organizers of the Zimbabwe conference. We will not pander to YS' attempt to make even more political capital on the event by attending the proposed public debate. For MREQ has already made clear our differences with the YS, and will continue to do so, not in words but in our actions. We're confident that our work on the Workers' Support Committee, on the Daily, and elsewhere on and off campus, will allow students to decide who, in fact, is being dogmatic, who is engaging in slander and who is stopping the advance of the student movement

MREQ

The system starts at school

To the Daily:
Regarding "Comment: Unequal Society, Unequal Education" (Daily, September 23), Bonnie Price is so right to point out our tremendous societal inequalities by discussing where it all starts or is reinforced...at school: kindergarten, grade school, secondary, CEGEP, and yes, even at McGill!

Two not-so-subtle roadblocks that come to mind which hinder people from going from one social and economic class to a higher one are: single people who are on welfare are cut off social aid benefits (not to mention ineligibility from unemployment insurance money) as soon as they pursue a higher education degree program on a full-time basis.

Secondly, whereas government funds may often be available for special short-term non-degree training programs, getting adequate funds to follow a full-time program at an accredited college or university (especially beyond CEGEP) leading to a diploma is practically impossible.

Why? Because this would allow an income redistribution or "equalization" scheme to occur which the rulers of our system cannot permit without a corresponding loss of their profit margin, and therefore they will not permit this to happen!

A few more crumbs to the Have Nots means a smaller slice

of the pie for the Haves. Ever try getting by on just a loan from the Quebec Department of Education where you have no other income—especially if you couldn't find a summer job? It's no oversight on anyone's part, however. It's well-thought out by the planners, protectors and benefactors of our very unequal system.

Juergen Dankwort,
School of Social Work.

Bell banal on China

To the Daily:

Most of us have learned to mistrust the observations and comments of "China Watchers", hence we always await with anticipation the thoughts of those privileged to visit the People's Republic of China. We learn from some; we are also deeply disappointed when such comments are superficial and banal—and those of Principal Bell seem to me to fall into that category. This is sad because an opportunity has been lost.

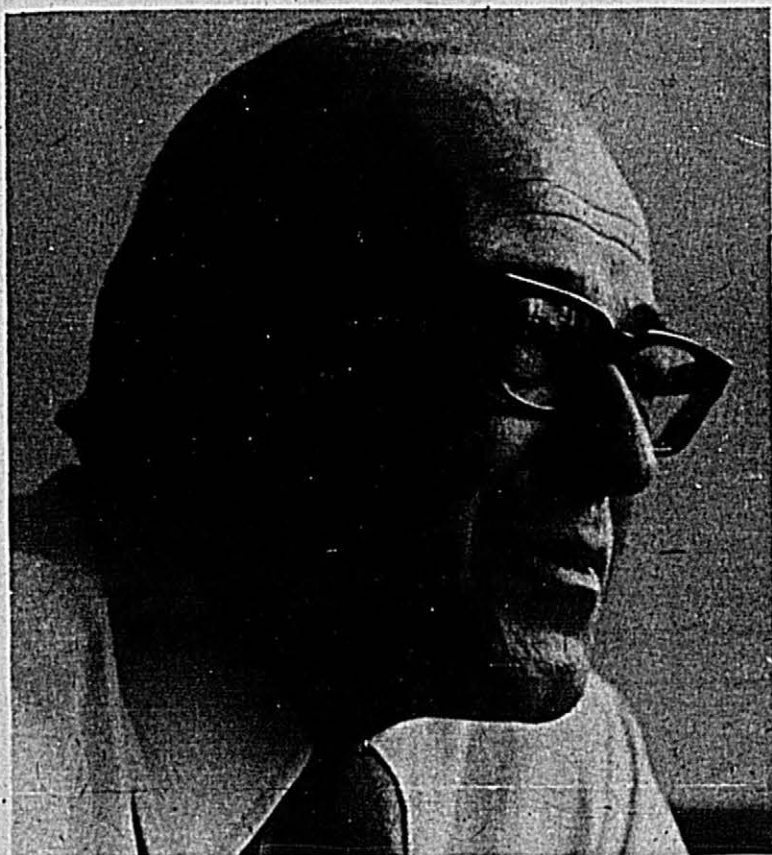
I think we must assume that Principal Bell learned more than he let us know—at least let us hope so. Or are we to read much the same of the speeches to be given at endless rubber chicken dinners?

Principal Bell's comments brought to mind those made by Professor Irving Brecher in the McGill Daily (28 October, 1968, p.5) at the time of Dr. Han Suyin's Beatty Lectures. He then relieved himself of the view that Dr. Suyin's lectures were "a propagandistic 'tour de force' combining complex half-truths with gross distortions and falsehoods." Although I am sure that Dr. Suyin lived this one down without pain, Professor P.R. Wallace called Brecher to task (McGill Daily, 31st October, 1968, p.9) pointing out that perhaps "some Western scholars are simply less sensitive to their own ideological bias." Is Principal Bell, like Professor Irving Brecher, guilty of that? We really expected much more and at a higher level of observation.

However, what is done is done. I am sure the people of China are a compassionate people.

Peter C. W. Gutkind,
Professor.

Engineering Dean optimistic



Gerald Farnell, new dean of engineering faculty.

The new Dean of Engineering, Gerald Farnell, has been with McGill since 1950 when he became lecturer in electrical engineering. Farnell has been Professor of Engineering Physics since 1962 and Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering since 1967. He has served on committees of the National Research Council and the Defence Research Board.

by Andrew Plank

New engineering dean Gerald Farnell says that his long term task in the faculty will depend on what happens with the economy. "We're facing a shortage of engineers. Our part is to do what we can about this problem," he said in a recent interview.

Farnell said that Canadian universities are presently graduating about 2500 engineers each year. He said that if the economy keeps up the way it is and if there's no general economic slump, any over-supply of engineers could only occur in highly specialized areas of specific types of engineering, but he doubts that even this problem will occur.

Engineers and Society

The engineering faculty has

been criticized for not giving engineering students enough background in socially-oriented, non-technical courses.

Farnell said this is a perennial problem. "We've been trying to maintain a program that can be completed in three years after CEGEP," he said. "To be competitive with the other universities we have to maintain our three year program. What I would like to see is for the student to be able to take a minor, but there is a penalty."

Farnell said this "penalty" could mean doing an extra term in order to complete the requirements of an engineering program.

He said the faculty will make an effort to place a student in a minor program in arts, if she or he insists. Similar formal arrangements already exist with the management faculty.

He added, "I tend not to be in favor of sociology for engineers. The key thing in engineering is to be able to manage a problem and secondly to manage people."

Farnell said he believes the major tasks facing engineers in the near future will be to exploit

the tar sands and ocean resources and to deal with the pollution crisis.

Farnell expressed confidence in the social consciousness of engineers and businesses. He said the social implications of their work were now being considered "in a much saner fashion than a few years ago."

On Work Terms

When asked about the possibility of setting up programs that include work terms, similar to those at the universities of Waterloo and Sherbrooke, Farnell replied that Canada can support only a very limited number of students in these programs. Farnell said that summer employment for engineering students, now easier to find since there's a shortage of engineers, can be of comparable value.

On engineering students

In the engineering faculty, Farnell said, "There's a feeling of belonging that is much greater than in other areas of the university." He pointed out that the "rowdiness" associated with some engineering students is not malice and must be differentiated from vandalism.

Resistance leader asks for help against Rhodesia

The following story is based on an interview last week with Edward Ndlovu, national secretary of the Zimbabwean African People's Union (ZAPU), by Daily staffers Craig Toomey and Bonnie Price.

Edward Ndlovu is the only leader of the Zimbabwean African People's Union (ZAPU) who has escaped the hellish jails of Ian Smith's white regime known as Rhodesia. He lives in exile in the bordering nation of Zambia, where as ZAPU's national secretary, he directs his people's struggle for liberation.

Ndlovu was in Montreal last week with a ZAPU delegation. The delegation is on a Canada-wide tour to publicize the Zimbabwean situation and to ask the Canadian people for moral and material support. The trip is sponsored by a coalition of anti-imperialist groups.

In an interview with the Daily, Ndlovu said the main aim of ZAPU—the major liberation movement in Zimbabwe—is not only to fight the repressive white supremacist government that grips Zimbabwe, but also to build a new society. "We believe we must create a society which is based on the fundamental principles of human dignity and equality, a society free of racial discrimination and exploita-

tion. Such a society can only be founded on the basis of socialist principles."

Boycott only a 'smokescreen'
Ndlovu said that in 1963 ZAPU decided the only way to achieve these goals was through armed struggle. "All other forms of 'resistance', such as the United Nations boycott of Rhodesian products, act as a smokescreen to cover the real issues," he said.

In any case, according to Ndlovu, western countries support the boycott in name only, without ever seriously trying to enforce it. He said that to openly support the liberation struggle by providing arms and medical supplies would be against the West's true interests, which is to prop up Smith's regime to protect capital investments in Southern Africa.

Ndlovu said that ZAPU gets most of its support through the Organization of African Unity (OAU), which was formed specifically to stem colonialist expansion in Africa. This aid comes from either Africa, Scandinavia, or the Socialist countries, but not from Western nations—which instead "give arms to Smith's police state through the South African back door." Ndlovu added that ZAPU has no foreign advisors within

its ranks and that all military training is done in Africa, particularly in Tanzania.

Ndlovu said that ZAPU's main strategy in its liberation struggle is to unite the Zimbabwean people against all forms of oppression. To achieve this, ZAPU has to carry out its struggle on two levels. The first is to build a mass resistance movement among the workers in Zimbabwe's urban areas and among the peasants in the countryside. The second is to engage Smith's military forces in open combat. Ndlovu said the press in North America has tried to cover up the actual extent of combat that is taking place in Rhodesia today.

South African involvement in Zimbabwe

South African intervention in Zimbabwe has also been played down according to Ndlovu. "Ten thousand troops are presently fighting with the Smith army against the Zimbabwean people," he said. But Ndlovu added that since the coup in Portugal, the victory of Frelimo in Mozambique, and the continued success of ZAPU guerrilla fighters, South Africa is beginning to reassess its role in Zimbabwe.

"Recently," he said, "the Secretary of the South African Trade Union Congress (RUTC)



Edward Ndlovu, national secretary of ZAPU.

called on the government to give up Rhodesia as a lost cause." But the government gave no response—although it is expected to pull out if ZAPU continues to gain strength.

Ndlovu said that such talk spurred many whites in Zimbabwe to flee to South Africa over the last few months, despite efforts by Smith to stop them. "Everyone in Zimbabwe lives in fear of Smith's regime he said. He has total control of the country, and his police state arrests anyone who dares to speak out against his fascistic tactics—white or black."

Smith's regime presently detains 351 political prisoners, and between 15,000 and 20,000 people have been or are being held for periods ranging from one month to a year. Many ZAPU leaders are among these.

Ndlovu said that the white regime has often sent infiltrators into the ranks of ZAPU

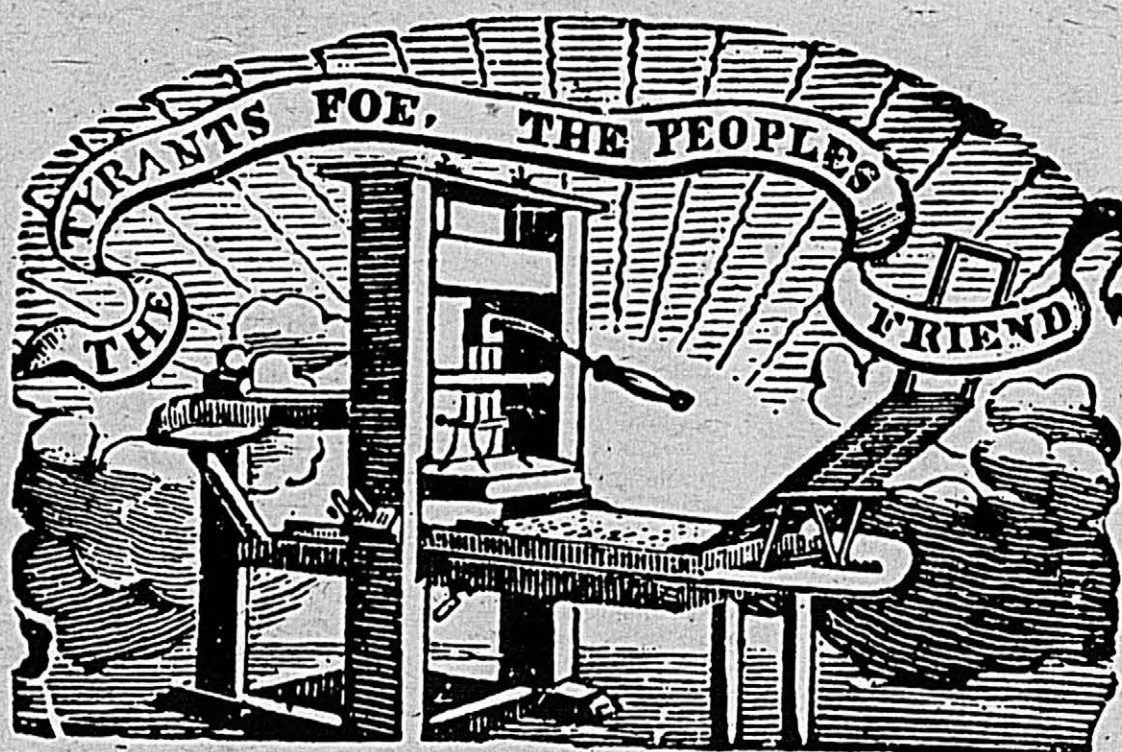
fighters to try and destroy the movement. "Recently two of these infiltrators were arrested and exposed," he said. Ndlovu added that when the regime arrests and tortures members of ZAPU, "It does not set back the struggle, for as soon as a person is arrested, he is replaced by another."

No matter what Smith does to stem the tides of change in Zimbabwe, Ndlovu said, "he will fail, for the liberation of Zimbabwe is inevitable."

ZAPU needs help to continue its struggle. Ndlovu asked for large or small donations of foodstuffs, clothing, medical supplies, and money. Donations should be sent to:

ZAPU,
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Lusaka, Zambia.

Any questions can be directed to Afro-Asian Latin American Solidarity Committee, Box 685, Station C, Montreal, Quebec.



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Department of History

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M.W.F: 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Professor Randall

101-402A. CANADA-U.S. RELATIONS. [3 credits. Prerequisite: History 202D or History 211A and 221B.]

This course is concerned with the examination of the historical roots of Canada's special relationship with the United States. Special attention will be focused on the post-Confederation period and on the Canadian regional response to American economic, cultural, political and social penetration.

Tuesday: 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Professor Rawlyk
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In this course the British North American economy will be seen in the context of its development in the British imperial system. The course will include the study of the effects of the separation of the American colonies, the industrial revolution, the Napoleonic wars and the Victorian Age. Particular emphasis will be focused on Canada's external trade, in relation to the export of cod, fur, ships, timber and wheat. Students will be encouraged to utilize the quantitative and statistical methods of the 'new economic history'.

M.W.F: 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Professor Rice

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Arctic Institute faces move West

by Malcolm Guy

The world famous Arctic Institute of North America (AINA) is facing bankruptcy and may be forced to shut down its centre of operations at McGill. Meanwhile the Manitoba government and the University of Calgary have both submitted proposals to the executive of the AINA offering extensive financial aid if the institute moves out west.

McGill, which now houses the Institute at Purvis Hall, is faced with the prospect of losing the valuable research facilities and the library of the Arctic Institute.

Apparently caught off guard, McGill recently joined with Laval, the University of Montreal, and the University of Quebec in sending a delegation to a meeting of the AINA in Ottawa. Though Quebec offered \$41,000 in financial aid, this amount did not come close to the offers from the Prairies.

The institute has been offered about \$150,000 annually by the Manitoban government if it moves to Winnipeg and becomes associated with the University of Manitoba.

The AINA has been affiliated with McGill since it was established in 1945 as a bi-national, independent organization supported by funds from the Canadian and U.S. governments.

"Institute outpaced by the times"
The Arctic Institute arose out of concern for the north during the war years and helped to stimulate research and government participation in Northern studies. But according to McGill Professor Trevor Lloyd, one of the institute's founders, "the scene is very different now. Both the Canadian and U.S. governments and almost all universities in Canada and the U.S. have their own large research establishments in the North."

Lloyd said the result is that the AINA has been outpaced by not adapting to the times.

He said that although the bi-national nature of the institute appealed to the idealist founders of the AINA, it has proved a hinderance because U.S. and Canadian interests have tended to diverge. "A great deal of



What's happening to our Northern Neighbours?

American interest recently turned to the Tropics because of their war effort," Lloyd said. Meanwhile, Canadian eyes have turned increasingly towards the Arctic with its untouched reserves of raw materials.

As a consequence, the American arm of the AINA is no longer receiving aid from traditional sources such as the U.S. office of Naval Research and may be phased out of existence. The Canadian government has not increased its subsidies and no alternative private sources of funding have been located by the Institute.

Offers from Prairies "Irresistible"

"We are not provided with a strong financial base," said Kenneth de la Varre, director of the AINA's Montreal office. He said that the offers made by the Western representatives "are of such a nature that we can't afford to ignore them. They would provide us with a much wider scope and greater security in the future."

De la Varre said he believed McGill would lose if the AINA moved. "They have a tradition of northern studies," he said, "and have avoided building up a collection of northern materials because of the institute's library. The AINA library is the finest of its kind on this continent and there

are only two others like it in the world—one at the Scott Polar Research Institute in Cambridge, England, and the other in Leningrad.

Dean Walter Hitschfeld,

vice-principal of research at McGill, said that the institute and its library once spearheaded research in the Arctic, but that this is no longer true. He attributed this to the many local research centres which have recently been formed. "But it can still provide a service as a learned society on the north," he said.

AINA must change role to survive

Hitschfeld was referring to one of the proposals that has been distributed among AINA members recently. The members have been asked to select and comment on the proposals before the board of governors meeting in November.

The proposals call for an institute which will become "a society of scholars and friends of the Arctic." The AINA hopes that by changing its role to one that stresses dissemination of information, it will be able to survive on a more limited budget and still serve a vital service.

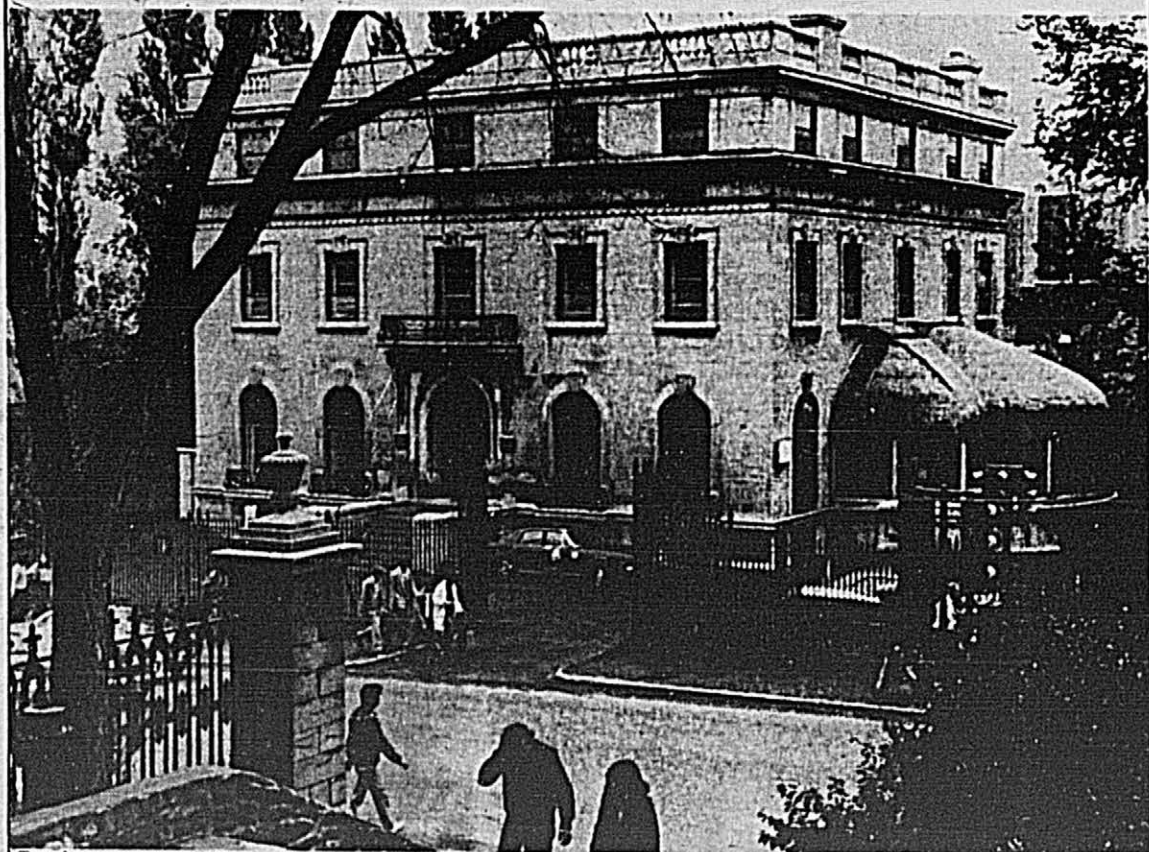
"There is a limit to which the Quebec universities can go if the

western provinces put up large sums of money," said Hitschfeld. "We cannot compete on sheer money terms." He said that it is obvious that the Manitoba government wants to house the AINA and its library with the Hudson Bay archives that it recently acquired. "Someone probably realized it would make a powerful package", he said.

Government aid last hope

Principal Bell recently wrote to Premier Bourassa to seek financial assistance for the AINA. He has not yet received a reply.

Sources close to the Institute say that the Quebec government must come up with money if the institute is to stay in Quebec. They stress that McGill is not the only institution that will suffer if the AINA moves. These sources say that many questions about the AINA need to be answered before government or private funds will be made available. These include the questions of administrative incompetence and conflicting aims stemming from the Institute's tie-ins with the U.S. military.



Bankruptcy may force Arctic Institute to leave McGill.

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•Sign up at the Intramural Office, Room 7, in the Gym.

SOCCER: •Referees are urgently required. Only experienced referees should apply to the Intramural Office, Room 7, in the Currie Gym.

Athletic Instructional Program

FALL TERM 1974-75

REGISTRATION: Wednesday & Thursday, September 25 & 26, 1974 — Currie Gym, Rm. G20 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

N.B. Registration fee — \$1.00 per course. These courses may be taken by any full time student or Gymnasium card holder.

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Boxing	Tues., 7:00 p.m.
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Gymnastics (Co-ed)	Mon. & Wed., 5:00 p.m.
Judo	Mon. & Wed., 5:30
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For information call Butch Staples, 392-4730

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GOLF TOURNAMENT:

At the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Tuesday, Oct. 1, starting times 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in room G7 of the Gym. Please indicate faculty. Entry fee is three dollars (\$3.00) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time. All McGill male students are eligible. NO jeans or NO Tee-shirts are permitted.

TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field starting on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Entries close Sept. 24. Please check notice board outside room 7 in the Gym for date and time of games. Entries accepted in room 7 of Gym ONLY.

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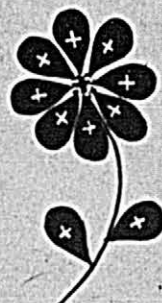
All league games will be played on Lower Campus, Forbes Field and the Stadium at 12:00, 1:00, 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. The league starts Monday, September 30 and entries close September 26.

All team entries MUST be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Rep. OR the Intramural Office and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no defaults occur. For further information contact the Intramural Office, 392-4730.

SOCCER:

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